

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper
www.gwhatchet.com

The devil gets the blues

John Mooney's exceptional performance proves he's back at the helm.

Impressions, p. 6



At the ballpark

Audrey wants to pitch peanuts at Camden Yards.

Opinions, p. 4



Spring cleaning

The GW baseball team swept Dayton in a three-game home series this weekend.

Sports, p. 13

Vol. 94 No. 60

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, April 13, 1998

GW expects Union Station gala will draw record crowd

by Regina Van Horne
Hatchet Reporter

University administrators are expecting a record turnout for Monumental Celebration this year after it came close to extinction as a way to cut costs for Commencement weekend.

The Commencement Committee recommended suspending University support for Monumental Celebration in January, to offset the costs of graduation on the Ellipse. However, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg pledged to find University funding to host the gala on Commencement eve at Union Station.

"President Trachtenberg has made it possible to hold the party this year in addition to holding the Commencement ceremony on the Ellipse," said Lynn Shipway, director of University Special Events.

Shipway said she expects a record turnout this year as a response to increased publicity for the event.

"We have seen a record-setting increase in ticket sales, and reservations continue to come in," she said.

She said the event may sell out for the



GW expects a record crowd to dance at Union Station this Commencement weekend.

first time in recent memory.

"We will make every effort to accommodate everyone, but even Union Station has its limits," Shipway said.

This year's turnout will affect the future of Monumental Celebrations at GW, according to Trachtenberg.

"In the event that we do not see a sub-

stantial increase in participation at the party this year, we will either have to raise the ticket price to cover actual costs, or cancel, or reconfigure the party in future years," Shipway said.

Seniors who purchased tickets before

(See CELEBRATION, p. 9)

Tolchin wins research award

by Seth Weinert
Hatchet Staff Writer

Susan Tolchin, a professor of public administration and author of a recent book on voter rage, has been awarded the Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize for Research Scholarship.

"Dr. Tolchin's works are about the real world of government and politics and they are shaping that world," said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in a press release. "They are cited

in the newspaper; they are cited in Supreme Court decisions; they are discussed in her many television and radio appearances; and they are influencing the public's thinking about public issues."

Trachtenberg established the award in memory of his parents, Oscar and Shoshana. The award honors a member of the GW faculty for a notable contribution in the areas of art, literature or advanced

(See TRACHTENBERG, p. 9)



Susan Tolchin

ments she needed to graduate until her senior year after returning from a year abroad. Unexpectedly, she discovered that she would not be able to take any English classes at GW.

Anne Henderson will graduate on the Ellipse this May with honors in English. Henderson takes pride in this accomplishment, but a thought still lingers in her mind — she has only taken two upper-level English courses at GW.

To graduate with a degree from the Columbian School, students must complete a solid sample of classes in all of the humanities and sciences. But Henderson did not learn of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences require-

Advising, they say, is a dialogue that needs two participants.

Henderson studied abroad her junior year at Oxford University in England, earning 36 credits toward her English major in the Columbian School.

Before departing for Oxford, she approached the English department to discuss requirements and any problems she might face fulfilling the course work.

"I went to the English department and they said I would have no problems," Henderson said.

But when she returned to GW she found that

she did face an obstacle — she needed more non-English courses to graduate.

Columbian School requires students to enroll in core requirement courses during their four years at GW, Henderson said.

"I did not have enough non-English credits," she said. "I had no idea beforehand I couldn't take any more English courses."

"As interesting as bioethics is, I would much rather take an English course," Henderson laughed.

Henderson is daunted by the words "with honors" on her diploma — her transcript only

(See CSAS, p. 7)

Columbian blues: Students pay for communication gaps with advisors

by Shruti Date
Asst. News Editor

Anne Henderson will graduate on the Ellipse this May with honors in English. Henderson takes pride in this accomplishment, but a thought still lingers in her mind — she has only taken two upper-level English courses at GW.

To graduate with a degree from the Columbian School, students must complete a solid sample of classes in all of the humanities and sciences. But Henderson did not learn of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences require-

ments she needed to graduate until her senior year after returning from a year abroad. Unexpectedly, she discovered that she would not be able to take any English classes at GW.

Earning the proper number of credits in each area, transferring in credit from courses taken overseas and, most importantly, graduating on time are perplexing problems for some Columbian School students. And many students blame the advising system for blunders, complaining that advisors lift holds and sign on the dotted lines, but do not guide.

Columbian School staffers point out that students are ultimately responsible for getting themselves through and out of college.

Some choices for continuing my legacy, plus my Gospel

Did you see the ad last week? The GW Hatchet is taking applications for a replacement page two columnist. I am, after all, hopefully graduating and being upsized from this job.

So in order to help the new editorial board make its decision about my replacement, I conducted some interviews this week with various campus personalities.

1.) Lynn Shipway, special assistant to the vice president for administrative and information services: "Why am I qualified? I have dark cynicism, relentless skepticism, per-

petual paranoia, fearless frivolity and intestinal fortitude. Plus I'm a girl. It would be a nice compliment to Carrie Potter."

2.) Skip Oliva, member of the Joint Elections Committee, publisher, *Independence Magazine*: "What would I accomplish as the page two columnist next year? The same thing I do every year, Tryg. Try to take over the world!"

3.) Derek Pillie, vice president for community service for the Residence Hall Association: "Of course I'm qualified. I got Adam Green to go on a boat ride. Isn't that enough?

Besides, you wouldn't really let Skip Oliva near your paper. Wait, I can't do this. I've had enough. I quit!"

4.) Sarah Venzian, executive assistant to President Trachtenberg: "He's not here right now. Yes, I'll tell him you stopped by."

5.) Mike Jarvis, men's basketball head coach, George Washington University/Virginia/Arizona State/Providence/Boston Celtics/Ohio State/Texas/Utah/Denver Nuggets: "Listen here, punk: If you don't get out of my office right now, I'm going to severely cut your playing time and play a Russian ahead of you, no mat-

ter how talented you are. Drop and give me 10, Olsen. Right now."

6.) Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, soon to be ex-Student Association president: "I think I'd be writing an open letter to someone every week. Plus, I've put up with everybody's (expletive deleted) this year, so I've kept a sense of humor throughout the year. But I won't be here, either. I think I might graduate too."

Well, hopefully we can now find someone who is both funny and qualified to replace me, the legend that I am. Think I'm egotistical? Nope. I even have my own student group following. This past week, I received this letter from Dugan Bliss, leader of the former "Godless Society." He writes:

"Dear Trygve, upon reading your article as to why GW is going to hell, the members of the Godless Society have become so overtaken with laughter and joy that we have made some realizations about life.

"Our life is not a random and pointless side effect of universal evolution, but rather, we were put on this planet in order to worship

the perfect God.

"Before your article, we believed that such divine perfection did not exist. But clearly it does, Trygve, and your supreme wit has shown us that you are, indeed, the incarnation of divine perfection.

"The Godless Society is now changing its name to the 'Worshippers of the Divinity Which Is All Things Trygve.' We urge all students at GW to accept you as their Lord and Savior, Trygve, and we are excitedly anticipating the release of your gospel, as well as your upcoming crucifixion.

"Humbly submitted to his Holiness, Dugan Bliss, president, Worshippers of the Divinity Which Is All Things Trygve (formerly known as the Godless Society)."

So as you walk around our fair campus, thinking that this place is going to hell, and you're wondering who will be around to save you, think of me and my followers. Just ask Dugan. Next week's column: the first four chapters of my gospel.



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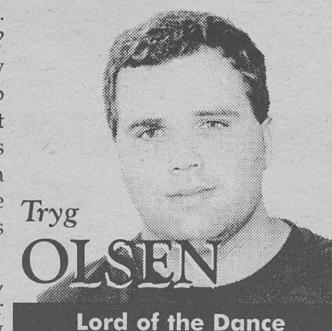
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994.7313 Marvin Center 429
<http://www.gwu.edu/~gwupb>

Race relations forum follows Clinton agenda

by Monique L. Harding
News Editor

About 30 students, mostly members of Greek-letter organizations, gathered for a Greek town hall meeting Wednesday to discuss President Clinton's initiative on race.

"Clinton called for communities and campuses to have a dialog on race, not a debate," said Melvin Brock, interim director of the Multicultural Student Services Center, who read from the White House document entitled, "Campus Day of Dialogue."

"Clinton wanted to engage those who might not otherwise interact," Brock said.

Brock and Karen Wiederman, assistant director of the International Services Office, moderated the event and put students into groups to discuss race relations on campus and in their hometown.

Students answered questions about who they are and what they can do to make a difference. The groups shared their experiences growing up and what they thought of race relations on campus.

Elvira Ramos, chair of Latinos for Progress, said Latinos have a "long way to go" for fair representation on GW's campus.

"There's a huge difference between international students and domestic Latinos from America,"

Clarification

The article "D.C. schools ax Barry hiring plan" (The GW Hatchet, April 9, 1998, p.1) should have made clear that despite The Washington Post's report that GW is among area universities considering Mayor Marion Barry for a teaching post, University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said GW will not consider such a move unless approached again by an official representative of the mayor.

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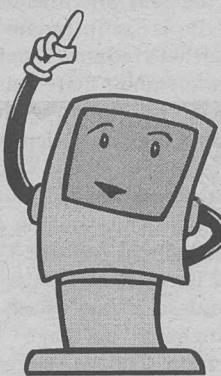


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The gw Hatchet

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Advising blues

Academic advising, especially during freshman year, sets the course of students' college careers. If a person enters college to meet knowledgeable, interested and coherent advisors, a GW education will come much more smoothly – and graduating on time is all but guaranteed.

However, Columbian School advising is plagued by professors who simply sign off on paperwork and have little, if any, clue as to what classes must be taken to fill core requirements.

Many Columbian School advisors do the bare minimum – students make an appointment with them, they glance over a student's classes and then sign a form to release the hold so that the student can register for next semester's classes. In many cases, advisors give students wrong or contradictory information.

This is unacceptable. Advisors are advisors because they are supposed to know the ins and outs of requirements. If they do not, then they should not be in a position to possibly screw up a student's academic career.

It is just plain wrong that some seniors find out in February that they will not be graduating on time because they failed to take a requirement at some time in the past. All students should have graduation advising sessions with professional Columbian School advisors in the second semester of their junior year. This way, they will know what classes they have left to take so that they don't receive any unwanted surprises a year later.

Advisors are entrusted with students' academic careers, and should have a greater amount of communication and interaction with their charges. Likewise, students should be aware of what requirements they need to take.

One doesn't have to wander far at GW to find someone sidetracked by bad advising. Students should learn from these stories to take the initiative for their own success. Until the advising system changes, no well-woven safety net exists to keep you from falling through the cracks. Taking a trip to the Columbian School office to request a balance sheet and paying careful attention to requirement certainly would be a step in the right direction.

Dawn in Ireland

The wave of Troubles that began in Ireland in 1968 may now be nearing its end. Last week, fittingly enough on Good Friday, negotiations between British and Irish, Catholic and Protestant politicians ended successfully with an agreement all major parties supported. An agreement has been ironed out between the parties whose hatred of each other has resulted in the deaths of thousands and the misery of millions. Now it is up to the Irish public and its elected representatives to support the agreement and put it into practice.

The agreement was reached after 22 months of talks mediated by former U.S. Senator George Mitchell, which included moderates and hard-liners from both sides who renounced the use of violence. This was key to the agreement – any final compromise would have to be acceptable to both Catholic and Protestant militants. This inclusion of the different parties who had waged war against one another for years resulted in an agonizingly slow pace of negotiations. Frustration with that slow pace several times led to the breaking of guerrilla groups' cease-fires.

But the public's exhaustion after decades of hostility, terrorism and death kept negotiations alive. How much longer could the killings go on? How many more murders of Protestants, only to be avenged by a fatal retaliation against Catholics, and vice versa, would be necessary until people had enough? Though some splinter groups have vowed never to accept any peace, the Irish people seem to have decided that it was time to start resolving the Troubles.

As this Easter weekend passes, the Irish have more of a reason to celebrate than in years past. But much more remains to be done. The agreement is worthless unless the public actively supports it and works to transform what is written on paper into an everyday reality. Generations of distrust and hatred will not disappear overnight. Nor will this agreement resolve all the concerns of the different segments of the Irish population. This agreement is, however, the best chance in a long time for the beginning of a real peace. It is now up to the general public to make it happen.

The gw Hatchet

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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Monday, April 13, 1998

Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/Op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwu2.circ.gwu.edu). All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise. Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

Letters to the Editor

MVC FYI

We want to express our concern regarding the reference to Mount Vernon College students in The Hatchet's April Fool's editorial, "Screw the Ellipse!" (p.4). The reference to Mount Vernon College students as, "our bitches" was offensive, disturbing and grossly inappropriate. The Hatchet's response thus far has been to indicate that the editorial, like the rest of the issue, was intended as a joke.

It is unfortunate that The Hatchet's editorial staff does not understand that using sexual, racial or ethnic epithets is not funny. Equally offensive was the reference to Mount Vernon women in the possessive as "our" bitches, a further dehumanizing and humiliating verbal gesture.

There has been a consistent, condescending tone in The Hatchet's coverage of Mount Vernon College, suggesting that Mount Vernon students are substantially different from GW students or that the women's college experience is somehow an inscrutable one.

Mount Vernon students are no different than GW students; in fact, many have been taking courses at

GW through the consortium for years. We also go on to graduate, law and medical schools, run for public office and contribute in successful ways to our communities, just as GW graduates do. You might be interested to know that while fewer than four percent of college-educated women graduated from a woman's college, those graduates are disproportionately represented as corporate managers, in political leadership positions and among recipients of graduate degrees.

More than 81 percent of women's college graduates continue their education beyond the undergraduate level. Could it be that in addition to being insensitive to the power and significance of language, you are ignorant about the substance and importance of women's education? We have to wonder if The Hatchet would have been so willing to describe American, Catholic, Georgetown or even current GW women as "bitches," or think it amusing to suggest they dress as Playboy bunnies and serve GW men.

We have accepted The Hatchet's apology. More importantly, we hope this experience has brought some light to the darker

corners of The Hatchet mind and that you will join the rest of the educated world in respecting and valuing women and the institutions committed to their education, including the George Washington University at Mount Vernon College.

We look forward to future opportunities to assist The Hatchet in providing insightful, accurate and valuable coverage of the George Washington University community.

—The students of Mount Vernon College

Acronym correction

The April 6 issue of The Hatchet contained the article "Israel celebrates 50 years" (p.5) that incorrectly translated the name of AIPAC, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

AIPAC is not a political action committee (PAC), does not rate or endorse candidates and does not contribute to campaigns. AIPAC is a grassroots lobbying organization that seeks to strengthen the U.S.-Israel relationship by working with Congress and the administration.

—Adam Segal
president of GW Friends of Israel

Waxing nostalgic about Camden Yards

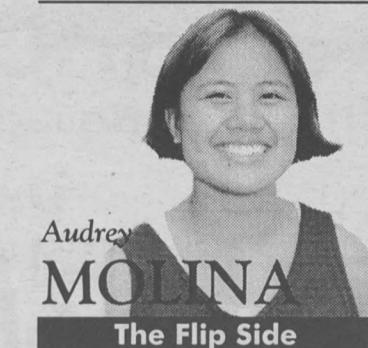
I have discovered my true calling in life: I will sell peanuts for a living at Camden Yards. Okay, so it's not completely economically feasible, but my grasp on reality is weakening as graduation looms larger in my future. Since I am in the denial phase, I will now cease talking about the G-word all seniors fear.

Back to Camden Yards. If you don't like baseball, you might as well skip the next few paragraphs. (I also think you are a communist if you don't like baseball.) Quite simply, Camden is one of the coolest places ever. Let's forget that the hot dogs are \$4, the sodas are \$3.50 and that the Orioles' total salaries equal the national debt. Just concentrate on the fact that baseball is a great game.

I want to sell peanuts because I will, in some way, be connected to the game of baseball. I also enjoy shouting. I figure I can start with something kind of lame, like those three-foot-long red licorice strings, and then work up to cotton candy or malts, and then peanuts.

It's great how the urgency of time ceases to exist once you enter a ballpark and settle into your seat. Life also becomes simpler. Hand me a

bag of sunflower seeds and a soda and I could just sit there for a couple of hours enjoying myself. The ballpark is one of the few places it is acceptable to spit things on the ground. The only other place I can think of right now that allows spitting is a rodeo, and let's face it, base-



Audrey
MOLINA
The Flip Side

ball games smell a heck of a lot better than rodeos (although cowboys have those nifty belt buckles that are the size and shape of Texas).

A few Fridays ago, it was College Night at Camden, so all the area schools were in effect. In fact, several school mascots were there, such as the Maryland Terrapin. Alas, there was no George. Humph. I did have

an encounter with the Orioles mascot, which involved me turning around and running the other way when he tried to give me a high-five.

Only two things scare me in this world, and one of them is team mascots.

One more thing about Camden: When you go there, it is absolutely necessary to eat at least one of Uncle Teddy's fresh, handmade pretzels. They are like nothing else on Earth.

Fashion tip for the week: sun dresses + backpacks = bad scene. Women, I know it's natural to break out the sun dresses as the weather warms up. However, that cute little sundress number you've got on could prove hugely embarrassing once you put that backpack on to go to class. Why? The bunching factor. I'm not telling you this because it's happened to me, but it's just a phenomenon I've observed with each arrival of spring.

As you walk, the cloth of your dress gets sort of pulled up under your backpack. It's no big deal if you have a long dress on, but watch yourself if you're wearing a shorter one. Make sure you're wearing clean underwear.

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Nixing Barry deal is short-sighted

So D.C. Mayor Marion Barry may or may not become a visiting professor at several local universities. For about two decades, Barry has personified the District. When he is at his best, it seems the city's future is starting to look rosy again. When he is down and out, so is Washington.

Yet some argue Barry would make a horrible professor, and that the mere possibility our beloved school would consider such a dastardly deed is like a stake being driven through our collective hearts.

Puhleeze! Getting Barry out of the halls of government and into lecture halls is one of the best deals this city can get. And it's not even paying for this bargain!

Consider this: Since 1979, Barry has been mayor of Washington for 15-and-a-half of 20 years. The only interruption in his tenure was after his 1990 arrest on drug charges, which led to a six-month stay in prison. After his release, he was elected to the D.C. Council, ran for mayor again in the middle of his term and won. Yeah he might be a punchline to jokes, but this guy knows how to work politics like few others.

Then there is the argument that Barry's employment in some of academia's hallowed institutions would be an insult to professors. Why? Most professors have high degrees from highly-respected institutions of higher learning. They can tell you all about the theories, models and paradigms that explain why voters and politicians do what they do. Mind you, these models do not always work, but that's why there's lots of Ph.Ds around coming up with more models.

Yet instead of having Barry stand in front of a lecture hall telling his stu-

dents about what things *might* work to ensure political success, he can tell you what things *do* work. That is a major difference.

Students go to universities to learn from people who fully understand their fields of study. In many of my own experiences, I have been taught by people who have done lots of research and written many articles in scholarly journals, but have little, if any, experience working in their

**Helder
Gil**

fields. How many of our professors can say that they ran a major city? Or how many can say they were caught on video smoking crack, resigned in disgrace and yet were re-elected a few years later? Not a whole lot, I bet.

GW prides itself, and repeatedly tells anyone with hearing capabilities, that it has professors with real-world experience. Having Barry as a visiting professor would be one more thing to put in those nifty, high-gloss brochures it sends to most Americans with addresses.

The deal also would be a great one for the city. When Barry asked Congress for help in getting the District out of financial ruin, Congress responded by creating the Financial Control Board to oversee all the District's funds and budgets. No member of Congress is going to be out in front of the cameras telling the American people, as well as his home constituency, that D.C. deserves more

money when the nominal head of the city is Marion Barry. By getting rid of Barry, D.C. residents also get rid of one of the biggest stumbling blocks to increased levels of federal money.

I'll admit that the thing that bothers me most about this deal is how the money to pay for a Barry professorship seems to be able to have been found without too much arm-twisting. Why isn't that money so easy to come by when other professors need to be found or programs funded?

However, this is not something that will keep me up late at night, mainly because if Barry is stuck in a classroom, he can do no more damage to this city. Can anyone seriously argue that the future leaders of America could be harmed intellectually by the mayor's teaching? Barry can't possibly do any more damage to our young and impressionable minds than some of the lower-notch professors here, who receive extremely low grades in the Student Association's Academic Update each semester, yet keep returning the next semester to the classroom.

Turning Mayor Barry into Professor Barry is the best outcome for which D.C. residents could wish. The man greatly responsible for much of the District's mess would be able to leave City Hall without losing face, universities that help split the cost of his paycheck have a high-profile addition to their faculty and the District gets a chance to make a new start. Though there may be some anger and outcry in the short-term, if this deal were to go forward, in the long-run, it would be the best deal for all involved.

The writer is editorial page editor of The GW Hatchet.

Battling Gelman Library

In the April 9 issue of The Hatchet, University Librarian Jack Siggins stated that Gelman is "working hard to try to find out what improvements students want" ("Gelman sets sights on customer service," p.2).

Gelman could start by taking responsibility for its own actions.

Last week I lost a four-month battle with Gelman over a book I returned the first week in December. In January, Gelman claimed it was overdue; rather than taking my word that I had indeed returned it, it instead chose to keep me in a bureaucratic wringer.

I could fill an entire page with the details, such as ALADIN's terminals stating that the book had been overdue since 1903 or the library employees who reminded me that, "You really should return your books on time," but it would be pointless.

I wrote a letter to Mr. Siggins and Circulation Director Brian Miller stating my concerns and emphasizing above all else that I refused to be held responsible for a book I did not lose. Gelman chose to ignore that point, and I was informed that if I did not pay \$90 for the book's loss, an encumbrance would be placed on my record, which would render me unable to register for classes, receive my grades or even graduate. At this point I should mention that the book in question is a 30-page government pamphlet.

I finally sent the payment in a prepaid, bar-coded envelope provided by Gelman and - by this point it is hardly a surprise - Gelman claims they never received it. I had to call my bank, cancel the first check (an additional \$25 charge), and write a new one.

Although Gelman's employees were apologetic for their lack of efficiency, not once in the four months I battled the charges did a single employee admit that

Gelman could have lost the book. Rather than simply admitting that yes, its employees made a mistake, I was held responsible for it. I lost \$115 for nothing. Despite my appeals, Gelman does not seem to understand that I find being held financially responsible for someone else's error morally repugnant; having the threat of not being able to register for classes hanging over my head borders on extortion.

As both a student and a University employee, it does me no good to strive for professional and ethical excellence if other branches can lose University property and blame someone else for it. It also does me no good to work in the first place if entire paychecks can be randomly extorted for no reason other than an unfortunate lack of professional responsibility on the part of the Gelman Library.

The writer is a sophomore who is undecided on a major.



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imPRESSions

Angelou produces album of poetry dealing with race relations and love

by Monique Harding

News Editor

The two legged beasts that walk like men/Placed finger in their crusty asses/While crackling babies in napalm coats/Stretched mouths to receive burning tears on splitting tongues/Just give me a cool drink a water 'fore I die." That's the opening line of the CD *Black Pearls: The Poetry of Maya Angelou*. (Rhino Records).

Angelou's dramatic and passionate voice will catch the listener off guard sometimes when she occasionally uses foul language and politically incorrect terms.

But those who always wanted to have a collection of Maya Angelou's poems on disc will be delighted to know that Rhino Records has released Angelou's album produced by Paul Robinson.

Angelou recites an African-American history lesson on this 30-minute, 38-track CD.

Most of the selections, though slightly altered, are from her book entitled, *Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Die* published by Random House in 1971. Other selections on this CD can be found in *The Complete Collected Poems of Maya Angelou* also published by Random House in 1994.

Angelou, author of the autobiography *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, gives a description of what it was like being black in the segregated South in the '60s.

She recites her poems like she's reading a bedtime story, with no background music. Her voice dominates the album, with the occasional interruption of a jazz interlude by Ed Bland.

Listeners note the bite in her voice in "The Calling of

Names" when she speaks of the evolution of the terms for African Americans. "He went to being called a colored man after answering to 'hey nigger' / Now that's a big jump anyway you figure... from colored man to negro with the N in caps / Was like saying the Japanese instead of saying Japs / I mean during the war..."

She includes a poem dedicated to the race riots in the '60s entitled "Re: Revolt." She recalls the riots in New York in 1942 and Detroit, Michigan in 1967. She says, "Policemen driving their bullet proof cars saying / Chugga, chugga, chigga, let's shoot that nigga / Trying to outrun us / He can't get far."

She dedicates "My Guilt" to black heroes like Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey and Martin Luther King Jr.

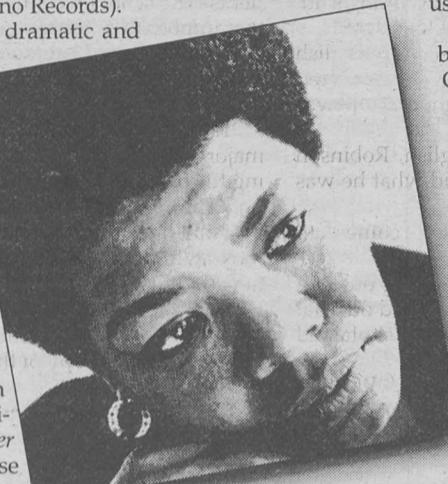
In this track she gets into the mind of a black man being lynched as his white counterparts watch him struggle. "My sin is hanging from a tree / I do not scream / It makes me proud / I take to dying like a man / I know it won't impress the crowd / My sin lies in not screaming loud."

She discusses politics and what liberals can do for blacks. On her cut called "On Working White Liberals,"

Angelou says, "I believe enough to die for / That is every man's responsibility to man..."

This rocky road's not paved for us / So I'll believe in liberals aid for us when I see a white man load a black man's gun."

"When I Think About Myself," is a heart-wrenching and thought-provoking account of her life and ancestors. "60 years in these folks' world / The child I work for calls me girl / I say 'yes ma'am' for working sake / Too proud to bend and too po' to break / I laugh until my stomach aches... I laugh so hard I nearly died / The tales they tell sound just like lying / They grow the fruit but eat the rind / I laugh until I start to cry / When I think about my folks."



Paul Labov/Hatchet photographer

John Mooney proved he still had it after kicking a 20-year drug habit.

Introspection marks night at blues concert

by Paul Labov

Hatchet Reporter

At first glance, it looked as though the devil himself had made a one-evening stopover April 4 at the Barns of Wolf Trap on his never-ending recruiting trip. By the end of the night, it was confirmed.

John Mooney is six feet tall, has a head smoother than polished steel, and a goatee longer and whiter than sea foam on a cresting wave. He has an intimidating presence. Then he picked up his guitar and blew everyone out of the concert hall.

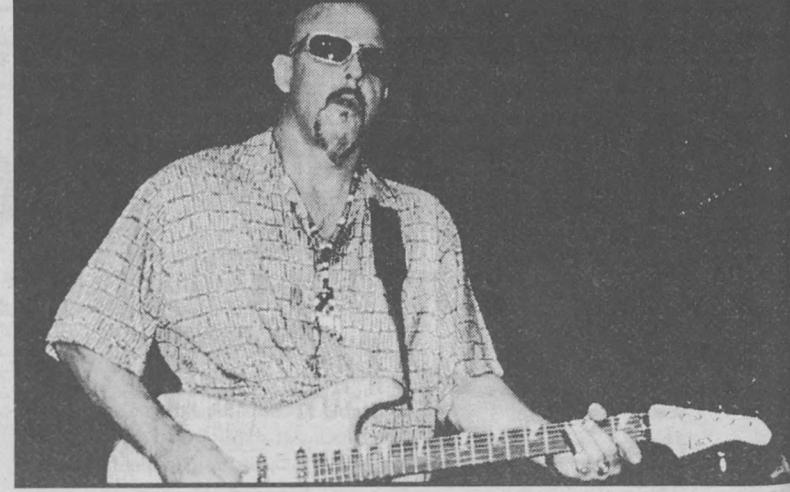
Mooney's concert promised a night of blues and introspection. After kicking a 20-year drug habit, he was out to prove he not only knows the blues — but also can play them. Mooney's lyrics cut deep into the Virginia night, quickly giving the cold, dead air a hot, pounding pulse. His voice was loud enough to hear from the parking lot and clear

enough to understand. Every word was absorbed to the point where eternal truths seemed easy to fathom.

Mooney's technical ability is astounding. His style is unique in that he is able to reverse his arm position on the neck of the guitar in order to hit notes otherwise impossible. The remarkable part is that he reverts back and forth from this inverted position at lightning speed. By doing so, he has attained a sound that balances itself on the edge of scientific reasoning. Utilizing every raw material on his guitar — plastic wood and steel — the sound he produces adds up to be greater than the sum of its parts.

His total sound, voice and guitar are only intensified by the conviction with which he plays. The stage lights caught the beads of sweat on his head and gave him an almost luminous appearance.

After last Saturday, it is safe to say John Mooney and the blues are both alive and well, and looking forward to the 21st century.



Paul Labov/Hatchet photographer

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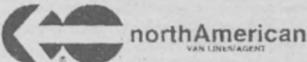
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CSAS advising is 'two way street'

from p. 1

shows two upper-level GW English courses. The fact that only two professors in the GW English department have seen her work on a regular basis also complicates her search for professor recommendations.

She must rely on the professors she left in England to testify for her work.

The delayed notification of Columbian School requirements caught Nell Whiting off guard during her senior year, when she declared a major in English.

Whiting decided upon her major in the middle of sophomore year, but was advised against declaring at that time. She was told to wait until she returned from a junior year spent studying abroad at the University of East Anglia in England, she said.

"I was told not to worry about it," Whiting said.

Two or three weeks into the spring semester of 1998 – second semester of her senior year – the Columbian School told Whiting she needed 10 credits more to graduate – credits she could not earn by the end of this semester.

"I would have had to take 19 credits to graduate (by the end of the semester)," Whiting said. "I sufficiently freaked out."

Whiting also faced the problem of filling non-English course credit requirements. She thought she had finished her core requirements – but she thought wrong.

Because of delayed notification, Whiting will spend her summer at GW taking courses. The summer course work will cost twice as much as she pays for fall or spring semesters, Whiting said.

"I have to figure out how to pay for this," she said.

Whiting has run into problems job hunting. Employers usually hire when the new batch of graduates arrive in the job market in June, not August, Whiting said.

Whiting said she expected Columbian advisors to inform her of any snags in her credits. Because nobody contacted her, she assumed everything was fine.

"I wanted to get some sense of where I was," Whiting said. "I would have expected a letter."

When Whiting confronted the Columbian School, she was told that the majority of GW students take more than four years to complete their undergraduate work. Sending letters to all of these students would be a cumbersome task, Columbian School

administrators explained.

"I was told if they sent out letters to everyone, it would waste their time and the time of the students," Whiting said. "So basically those of us who are completing in four years are screwed."

Both Whiting and Henderson said that more attention from Columbian School advisors, the study abroad office or the English department could have helped them.

But Henderson pointed out that communication was lacking on both ends.

"If I had initiated it, they would have helped," she admitted. "It's just as much my fault, even though there is a lot more (the Columbian School) could have done."

Whiting explained that advisors need to be engaged in students' academics beginning freshman year. A sudden burst of advising attention second semester senior year comes too late. By then, the student is set either to graduate or to take summer school.

"My freshman advisor never really knew me," Whiting said. "I saw him twice a year to get the (advising) hold taken off."

Freshman Dorothy Robinson, who plans to major in English and minor in philosophy, said her freshman advisor answered questions when asked. She was frustrated, though, that she was not given advice to propel her into the major.

Although he did not know much about English, Robinson had a good relationship with her advisor. "He did what he was supposed to," she said.

"You should not wait till your advisor comes to you," Robinson explained.

Whiting, on the other hand, remembered dropping out of a freshman course she thought was unnecessary. It turned out that she needed to fulfill the credit – but her advisor never explained that.

"If I had searched him out he would have helped," Whiting noted. "But beyond the confines of his work there was nothing."

Junior Rob Hendin, a political communication major, noted the importance of student involvement.

The Columbian School balance sheet lists two columns – graduation requirements already fulfilled, and those still needed. Keeping a copy of the balance sheet is one of the best ways for students to advise themselves, Hendin said.

"The balance sheet is like a countdown to exactly what you have left," he said. "It is always nice to know you are on the same page as Columbian School."

Robinson, however, said she has never even heard the term "balance sheet." As a freshman she said she tries to learn about her requirements by reading the GW Bulletin.

Advisors and students should examine the students' reasons for signing up for each class during the registration period, Hendin said. He is lucky – his advisors ensure he knows the requirement each class fulfills.

Columbian School Dean Kim Moreland sees advisors through a different lens. She pointed out that advising is a two-way street – students need to play an active role by asking pertinent questions about graduation, credits and majors.

"It is an ongoing conversation between the advisor and the students through their four years," Moreland explained.

She insisted that Columbian School strives to guide its students. The school recently surveyed the departments to find out the number of advisors and the systems used.

Moreland also explained that advisors keep a "meticulously thorough" file for each student. The files mark the progression toward graduation, she said.

Rahul Patel, a senior environmental studies and biology major, tells a different story. His file was less than thorough, leading to confusion as Patel tried to sort out his paperwork.

"They seem to misplace (documents)," Patel said.

Patel found out this year that credits for Spanish classes he took at Temple University during his junior year summer were never added to his transcript. He was shocked – his petition for the credits had long since been accepted by the school.

Luckily, Patel maintained his own document file. He whipped out his copy of the petition, and the credits were added to his transcript.

The danger of summer course work, delayed graduation and extra tuition dollars was avoided because Patel kept records. He believes in documentation.

"It is the student's responsibility," Patel said.

A Columbian School balance sheet should help students keep their requirements straight, Moreland said.

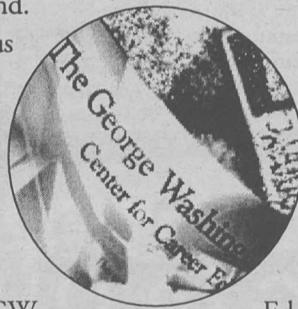
Students also should set appointments for graduation dates early to avoid last-minute surprises.

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Recycled exam ends professor's GW career

from p. 1

supported Geltman drafted a letter to the Tenure and Appointments Committee praising her overall performance as an educator as well as commitment to her students.

Geltman is the author of several books and founder of the *Environmental Lawyer*, a law journal supported by the American Bar Association and GW Law School.

Professor Arnold Reitze, head of the graduate program in environmental law who voiced strong support for Geltman, did not return several requests for comment on the case.

Although Friedenthal would not comment on the specific nature of the issues involved in the decision, he said the decision was not based on one or two things, but a whole range of issues.

"I can't tell what the faculty members had in their minds when they cast the ballot," Friedenthal said. "But it was a complicated matter."

Friedenthal and other administrators would not comment on Geltman's performance as an educator during the interim between the incident and the faculty vote, or whether students or colleagues have made any complaints.

Jerome Barron, chair of the Tenure and Appointments Committee, refused comment about the Geltman case.

Anonymous statements by a number of students in *Nota Bene*, the law school's student paper, argued that Geltman was discriminated against on the basis of her sex. Geltman's peers commented to Legal Times that if she decided to take legal action against GW, it could conceivably involve the issue of discrimination.

More than a year ago, Geltman retained a lawyer for reasons some in the law school believe may involve sex discrimination. Legal Times reported last month that Geltman implied to her colleagues that she may sue GW over her termination. Abe Weissbrodt, Geltman's lawyer, has exchanged correspondence with GW.

GW Deputy General Counsel William Howard said no charges of the issue of sex discrimination have been made by Geltman.

"They have expressed some concerns and we have responded," Howard said.

As to what those concerns were, Howard declined comment.

Friedenthal emphatically denies that sex discrimination played a role in the faculty's decision. "As far as I know, there is absolutely no truth in such charges, absolutely none."

The overwhelming student opposition to Geltman's actions prompted the student body to implement an official code of academic integrity earlier this year. But whether the faculty's ruling on the Geltman case will lend more credence to the code remains to be seen.

"I'm not sure if it's going to promote the code at the law school," Mory said. "But if the faculty had decided to retain Geltman, integrity would have been an issue."

The GW Hatchet was unsuccessful in repeated attempts to contact Geltman.

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Trachtenberg honors SBPM professor

from p. 1

study and understanding.

"I'm grateful to GW for having been so supportive of my research, and am especially honored to receive the Trachtenberg Prize," Tolchin said. "I can think of no greater honor than to receive an award in honor of the president's parents."

Tolchin has taught public administration at GW for more than 20 years.

"I love doing interdisciplinary research," she said. "Good research is defined by passion – passion for a subject and for a social scientist like myself, passion for people in a democratic society."

Tolchin has written six books dealing with trade policy, international economic issues, federal government administration and public policy, and American politics. Her latest is entitled *The Angry American: How Voter*

Range is Changing the Nation.

Last year, she was awarded the Marshall Dimock Award by the American Society of Public Administration for the best lead article in the organization's journal.

"I always think of myself as a perpetual student in the sense that writing a book is the best way of learning about a subject," Tolchin said. "Testifying before Congress and going on radio and television shows broadens my own view of the world, and also allows me to have an impact, however minor, on that world."

Tolchin said she has learned a great deal from her students, who she said have challenged her and contributed to her work.

"Her wide ranging scholarship enlivens her teaching, making her a gifted seminar leader," said William H. Becker, a professor of strategic management and public policy, in a

press release. "Her past work and continuing research enrich every class."

Tolchin is the first professor from the School of Business and Public Management to receive the award since it was established in 1991. She will formally receive the award at GW's Commencement ceremony May 17.

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Celebration to draw record crowd

from p. 1

March 31 paid \$30 per ticket. 1998 graduates who purchase tickets now will pay \$40 for themselves and \$45 for guests. Shipway said the price is slightly higher this year, but is still substantially less than the cost of the party.

Senior Stacey Miller said she doesn't mind the price.

"I'm okay paying that much for a one-time event," she said. "I just think it will be a nice event to remember about GW."

The celebration will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The Main Hall and East Hall of Union Station will be closed off for the party.

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3:00-5:00 PM

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Professor Harry Yeide of the Religion Department will lecture on "Ethics of Experimentation on Humans." Professor Yeide will receive the 1998 Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching at Commencement. Reception follows.

Cronkite to speak at Press Club Monday

Walter Cronkite, former anchor of CBS News, will sit down for a one-on-one interview with Marvin Kalb Monday at the National Press Club as part of an event sponsored by GW's School of Media and Public Affairs.

The interview is the last in a series of Kalb Reports focusing on ethics in journalism. Previous guests in the series have included former Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein and CBS News President Andrew Hayward.

Cronkite and Kalb will discuss current scandals at the White House surrounding President Clinton's alleged affair with a White House intern and sexual harassment of a former Arkansas state employee.

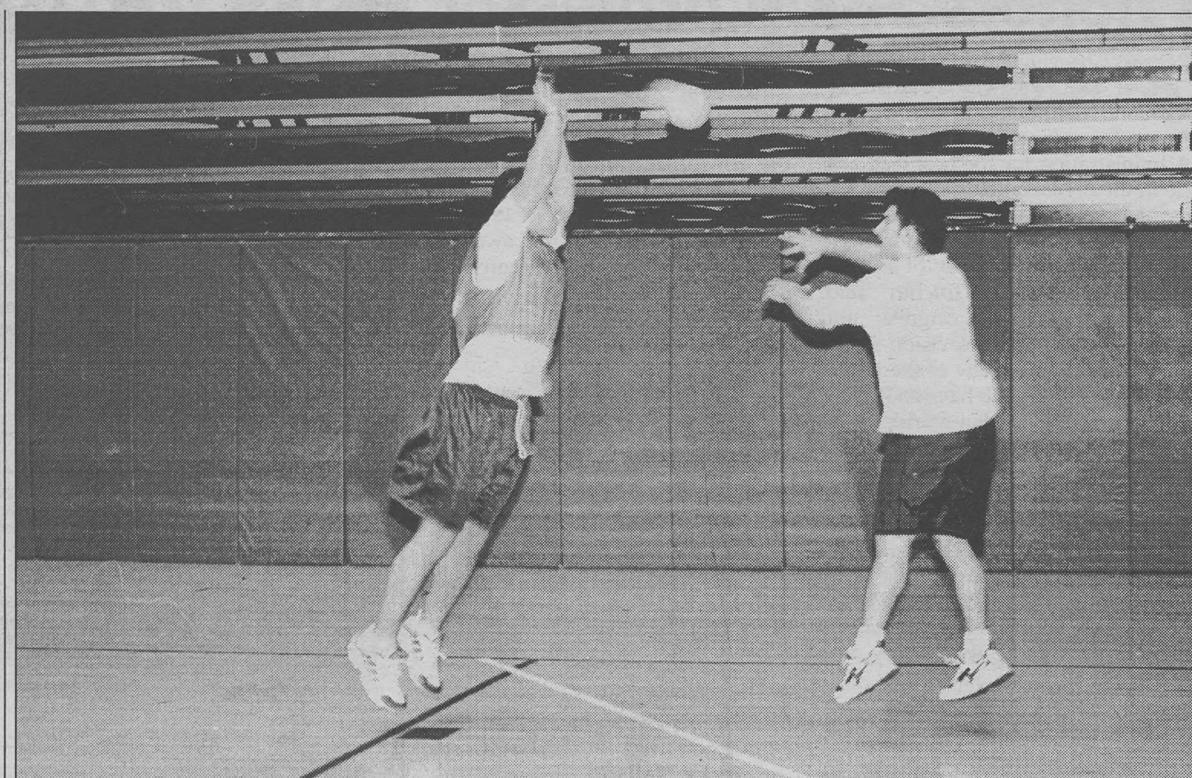
The event will air live on the CBS Radio Network and News Channel 8. Tickets are free.

The event is expected to be sold out, but GW is making efforts to get all interested students seats, according to Mike Freedman, director of public affairs and executive producer of the Kalb Report. The program begins at 8 p.m. at the National Press Club Ballroom on 14th and F streets.

—Matt Berger

Lavella wins RHA presidency

Justin Lavella defeated Aaron Wynn in the first contested Residence Hall Association presidential race in several years



Josh Prezant/Hatchet photographer

GW students try out Pepsi Ball at the Smith Center Friday. The Pepsi Ball Challenge is touring 30 schools this spring.

Wednesday night.

Lavella vowed to "tear down the wall that surrounds Rice Hall."

He said he wants to get more freshmen involved in RHA through freshman advising workshops and Colonial Inauguration.

"In the past, the president of RHA has acted as a liaison between the administration and the students," Lavella said. "But now I hope to represent an active

advocate for the residents. I hope to establish an agenda for RHA."

Lavella, a strong supporter of open elections for RHA president, said he will not continue to fight for them if it is not what the other RHA members want. Two bills that would have let all students living in residence halls vote for RHA president and vice president for programming were defeated this year.

Gregg Ladislaw was voted vice

president for community service. He said he would work to help the homeless population in D.C. through such organizations as Miriam's Kitchen and Habitat for Humanity.

Jennifer Lerner was elected secretary, and Veena Raj as treasurer.

Nobody ran for two RHA positions — vice president for programming and national communications coordinator. However,

some people were nominated for the positions at the meeting and the positions will be voted on Wednesday.

The percentage of votes for each race have been sealed until Wednesday night, when the election for the two remaining positions has occurred, according to Heather Rothman, RHA treasurer and member of the board of elections.

—Laura Hertzfeld

Pepsi Ball stops at Smith Center

GW students were able to learn a new game Friday at the Smith Center as a touring group brought the Pepsi Ball Challenge to campus.

The game, invented by the Pepsi-Cola Company, consists of three opposing teams of four players each and is a combination of frisbee, handball, basketball and lacrosse, according to David VanVoorhis, tour coordinator.

"The object of the game is to throw the ball into one of the opposing teams' goals and prevent the opposing team from scoring," he said. "It has three goal posts set in a triangle, similar to that of lacrosse."

The Pepsi Ball Challenge is making its second tour around the country. GW is the 11th stop on a 30-school spring tour.

The Pepsi Ball Tour Group goes around to college campuses across the nation to discourage alcohol consumption among college students at sport events, according to VanVoorhis. He said the tour gives out free T-shirts, jerseys and Pepsi products to divert students' attention from alcohol.

—Chioma Oru

DO THIS!

MONDAY, 4/13

Sally Banes to speak on "Nuptial Variations: Women, Dance, & History," 11am-12:30pm, MC Colonial Commons, FREE. Info? Maida @ 994-0739.

Study Abroad General Info Session, 4:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

SNAP Calling Session, 7-9pm, Visitor Center, FREE. Call Class of 2002. Info? Rob @ 994-0432.

The Kalb Report w/ Walter Cronkite, 8-9pm (doors open at 7), Natl Press Club-14 & F St, FREE. Conversation b/t Marvin Kalb & Walter Cronkite. Tkts. available at MC Newsstand. Info? Bob @ 994-1423

TUESDAY, 4/14

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session, 2:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

Distinguished Lecture Series, 6pm, Lis Aud, FREE. Andrew Crockett, Gen. Mgr. of Bank for Intl Settlements, on "Some Lessons from the Financial Crisis in Asia." Info? Loula @ 994-5402.

SNAP Calling Session, 7-9pm, Visitor Center, FREE. Call Class of 2002. Info? Rob @ 994-0432.

Live from Death Row, 7pm, Fngr 108, FREE. 2 of MD's Death Row inmates speak live via telephone. Info? Barak @ 676-2541.

Student Life Committee Mtg, 8pm, MC 413, FREE. Info? Jesse @ 994-7100.

Elections Info Session, 8:30pm, MC 5C, FREE. If you are interested in running for an office, you MUST attend & bring copy of resume. Info? Baran @ (703) 593-4357.

Intro to Meditation, 9:30-10:30pm, MC 411, FREE. Sponsored by Hatha Yoga Club. Info? Meredith @ 498-0624.

WEDNESDAY, 4/15

Corcoran: Rhapsodies in Black: Art in Harlem Renaissance, 10:30am, meet at ISO, FREE. Info? DJ @ 994-8148.

Israeli-Turkish Relations Panel/Discussion, 6:30pm, MC Colonial Commons, FREE. Info? Halim @ 994-8156.

Ice Cream Social, 8:30pm, MC 410, FREE. Sponsored by GW Golden Key National Honor Society. Info? Lisa @ 887-0438.

THURSDAY, 4/16

Study Abroad General Info Session, 11am, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

Master Your Stress, 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K St, Suite 330, FREE. Learn to control excess anxiety, avoid distractions, & focus attention for better academic results. Info? GW Counseling Center @ 994-5300.

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JEC Office Hours, M-F, 9am-5pm, MC 433, FREE. Info? JEC @ 994-5953.

Sigma Spring Cleaning, April 13-17, All Residence Halls, FREE. Good Will Charity clothing drive. Info? Natalie @ 676-7491

"Paris When It Sizzled," April 16-19, Thurs.-Sat: 8pm; Sun: 2pm, \$8 General; \$5 Sr Citizens. Musical in 2 parts. Info? Judy @ 994-6178.

Book signing & Workshop for How to Dump a Guy, April 20, 4:30-6:30pm, GW Bookstore, FREE. Refreshments provided. Info? Jennifer @ 994-6870.

"Sex, Lies, & the Internet: Are Journalism's Old Rules Dead?" 4-6pm, MC 413-14, FREE. Info? Jennifer @ 994-5512.

Foon Sham: The Fine Art of Sculpture Commissions, April 22, 5-7pm, Lower Level Lis Aud, FREE. Info? Susan @ 994-1525.

White Water Rafting in West Virginia, April 24-26, \$120. Sponsored by CORE. Info? Michael @ 676-4628 or core@gwu.edu.

TEEM 200 Event Mgt. Conference, April 18, 9 am, Info? 994-1080

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday issue of the GW

Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the

office of Student & Academic Support Services

Communication (SASSComm) for

the GW community. To advertise

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SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student

Activities Center-- Marvin Center

427, or the Student Organization

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433D. The deadline for submission

is Wednesday preceding

publication of the Monday issue.

For further information, contact

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The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

Neilson takes reins of Hatchet

New editor in chief hopes to draw on varied experience

by Matt Berger

Asst. News Editor

The GW Hatchet's news editor Becky Neilson will lead the paper next year as its editor in chief.

Neilson was elected by Hatchet editors March 28. She is expected to be confirmed by The Hatchet's Board of Directors later this month.

"I'm definitely hoping to continue a tradition of covering student activities on campus and making it a paper for students," Neilson said.

Neilson will head a veteran editorial board next year. She will put finishing touches on next year's staff in the upcoming weeks.

"I'm coming back with a wonderful staff with energy and enthusiasm for their jobs," she said.

Originally from Tennessee, Neilson now calls Princeton, N.J. home. Since she turned 21 Sunday, she will be able to relieve Hatchet stress with a mocha martini at Xando.

The junior political communication major said she brings knowledge of GW to the paper.

"I think I bring a good sense of what's news on campus," she said.

Neilson said her plans to open a bureau at Au Bon Pain will help her keep an eye on the University while enjoying corn chowder soup in a bread bowl.

"I'm all about that," she said.

Neilson said she plans to make some changes to The Hatchet next year. She plans to expand The Hatchet's Web site and news coverage. Most dramatic, however, is her



Hatchet file photo

The GW Hatchet's new editor in chief Becky Neilson

plan to turn The Hatchet's townhouse into a bed and breakfast.

"My goal in life is to own a bed and breakfast somewhere," she said.

Neilson covered the Student Association her freshman year, a rewarding, if aggravating, experience. She has served on the news editing team for three semesters. Her GW Hospital coverage, provocative spotlight articles and tackling of GWorld GWoers roused the respect of Hatchet staff. She also wields hyphens, dashes and capital letters with striking accuracy.

"I've worked at The Hatchet since my first week at GW," she said.

Neilson said she does not believe she received her promotion because of an alleged "improper relationship" with former Hatchet chief executive Jared Sher.

Current editor in chief Tyson Trish said he has confidence in Neilson.

"I'm sure Becky will do a wonderful job next year," Trish said. "She has shown exceptional dedication and talent during her first three years at The Hatchet."



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The Council on Academic Integrity seeks students to apply to serve on the 1998-99 Council on Academic Integrity which will be seated and begin training in September 1998.

The Council on Academic Integrity is responsible for promoting academic integrity on campus and for responding to cases arising from the Code of Academic Integrity in CSAS, ESIA, GSEHD, SBPM, SEAS and the Health Sciences Program. The Selection Committee, comprised of faculty and students, seeks individuals who can understand and apply the Code of Academic Integrity and who have good judgment, maturity, and the respect of other members of the campus community. Candidates must be able to make a serious commitment of time and energy to the activities of the Council and they must plan to be at GW throughout the 1998-99 academic year.

Interested Students should attend one of the following information sessions:

Friday, April 17, at 5:00PM, at 609 22nd Street, NW

Saturday, April 18, at 11:00AM, at 609 22nd Street, NW

Friday, April 24, at 5:00PM, at 609 22nd Street, NW

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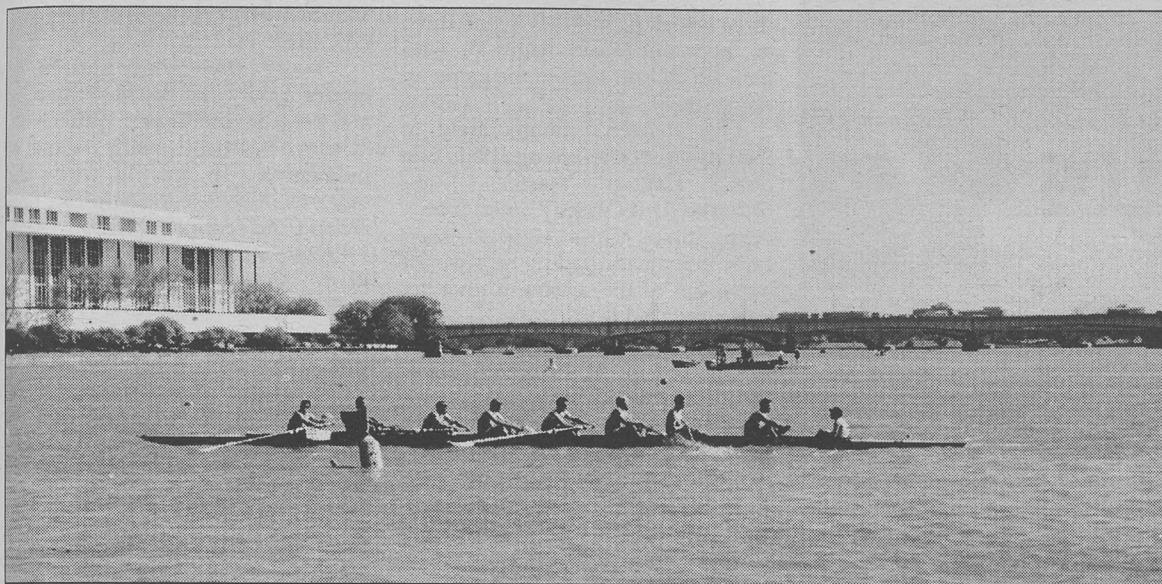
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Sports



The GW crew team finished fourth in the 11th annual GW Invitational Crew Classic Saturday. Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Crew team takes fourth place at GW Invitational

Virginia captures point title for second straight year

by Jamie Lin
Hatchet Sports Writer

For spectators at the 11th Annual GW Invitational Crew Classic Saturday, weather conditions were ideal. The sun shined on the crowds gathered at Washington Harbor watching the University of Virginia recapture the Gilbert H. Hood Jr. Point Trophy.

But for the rowers, the weather conditions were not as spectacular. A strong cross tail wind and fast currents made it more difficult to row.

Putting their home-course advantage to good use, the GW crew team had solid performances, especially on the women's side.

Point-title winner Virginia beat the field of 12 schools by amassing 68 points with seven first-place victories,

a pair of second-place finishes and a third-place finish.

The Cavaliers finished three points ahead of the Naval Academy and Georgetown University, who tied for second place. GW finished in fourth place in the final team standings, one spot lower than its third-place finish last year.

"A lot of times we put in a lot of hard work and people don't notice, so it feels good to have them on the bank cheering," GW rower Frank Craycroft said. "I think we were a lot more comfortable than the other crews."

Racing at home also meant GW was familiar with the 2,000-meter course along the Potomac River.

"We know when to bring it up, when to bring it down, when to speed it up," Lucy Morgan said.

The women's varsity eight came in second place with a time of 5:43.83,

only two seconds behind Virginia. Beating top crews from Georgetown, Navy and Columbia University will most likely place the Colonial women in the top 15 crews in the nation.

The boat, comprised of Amy Holland, Tara Jo DeRosa, Morgan, Shannon Hapgood, Abbie Norris, Samantha Byrd, Erin Moore, Amanda McDougall and coxswain Deb Friedman, is also in a good position for a bid to the NCAA Collegiate Championships May 28-30.

"We know we rowed a really strong race, and we have the power and talent to beat Virginia," Morgan said.

The women's varsity lightweight eight also came in second behind the Cavaliers, losing by less than a second with a time of 5:59.88.

"They came down the race course nose-to-nose and Virginia edged them out at the end," head coach Steve Peterson said.

This finish, just behind the number three team in the nation, will probably move the women's lightweight eight up one notch to a number five ranking in the lightweight division.

The only first-place finish for the Colonials was the women's novice lightweight eight, which beat second-place Georgetown by more than 16 seconds with a time of 6:13.52.

Having returned only two rowers from last year's 22-2 varsity team, the men's crews were not as successful but gained some valuable learning experience.

The GW men's varsity eight crew was disappointed after failing to qualify for its final, which was eventually won by Georgetown with a time of 5:08.98.

"We're disappointed," Craycroft said. "Really there's not a team out there that I don't think we can beat. We're a young team, and we're going to make a lot of mistakes – and when you're going against the top teams in the country, you can't get away with that," Craycroft said.

RESULTS FROM THE 11TH ANNUAL GW CREW INVITATIONAL

Women

Varsity Eight

1. Virginia 5:41.63
2. GW 5:43.83
3. G'town 5:48.62
4. Navy 6:00.07

Second Varsity Eight

1. Virginia 6:05.49
2. Navy 6:18.34
3. GW 6:19.53
4. Columbia 6:25.63

Varsity Lightweight Eight

1. Virginia 5:58.98
2. GW 5:59.88
3. Tennessee 6:00.18

Men

Varsity Four

1. G'town 5:53.37
2. Navy 5:56.67
3. Virginia 6:17.62
4. GW 6:46.15

Second Varsity Eight

1. Navy (A) 5:18.85
2. Navy (B) 5:22.00
3. Temple 5:23.56
4. GW 5:50.55

Varsity Eight (Petite)

1. Ohio State 5:18.82
2. GW 5:22.92
3. GMU 5:30.57
4. G'town 6:34.39

Upcoming Games

B-baseball
G-golf

WT-women's tennis *-in Pittsburgh, Pa.
MT-men's tennis

Monday

G at A-10 Champ.*
WT at Georgetown-3 p.m.

Tuesday

G at A-10 Champ.*
MT vs. Old Dominion-2 p.m.

Wednesday

B vs. UMBC-3 p.m.

Thursday

B at Howard-7 p.m.

Colonials sweep series with Dayton

GW takes over first in A-10 West

by Dustin Gouker
Sports Editor

GW 9, Dayton 4

After the GW baseball team equaled its win total from 1996-'97 last week, the team made another statement this weekend.

The Colonials completed a three-game sweep of Dayton at Barcroft Park Sunday afternoon to take sole possession of first place in the Atlantic 10 Conference's West Division.

"This is a huge weekend for us," head coach Tom Walter said. "I feel like our hitters did a great job this weekend of putting up runs and keeping us in all three games." GW scored 23 runs in the three-game set.

GW tied for the division lead with Dayton (14-8, 4-5 A-10) before the series, improved to 24-12 overall and 7-2 in the conference with the sweep.

"I think it was really a moral victory for us to be able to sweep a pretty good team like Dayton," junior Joe Beichert said.

The Colonials play the University of Maryland-Baltimore County at home Wednesday and at Howard University Thursday before a weekend series at La Salle.

Junior Tom Baginski pitched a complete game against the Flyers, as the Colonials completed their first three-game sweep of the season Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader.

The lefthander, who was coming off a shutout of Duquesne last weekend, struck out 17 batters and allowed just two walks and seven hits in his nine innings of work.

"I've settled down a lot," Baginski said. "Early on this season, my location wasn't very good but now I am locating my fastball well. My changeup is my out pitch right now and I feel like I can get anyone out with that."

After jumping to a 3-1 lead in the third inning, Baginski (4-3) gave up a two-run home run to junior Jason Siegfried in the top of the fourth that allowed Dayton to tie the game. GW fell behind in the fifth when Dayton second basemen Matt Shipley hit his second consecutive solo home run to give the Flyers a 4-3 lead.

"I think I probably made about

(See GW, p. 14)



Josh Prezant/Hatchet photographer
Junior lefthander Tom Baginski pitched a complete-game win in the second game of GW's doubleheader sweep of Dayton Sunday.



Freshman Dan Rouhier slides into second base in GW's 9-4 win over Dayton in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader.

Josh Prezant/Hatchet photographer

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GW baseball team sweeps Flyers

from p. 13

three mistakes, and they hit all three of them out," said Baginski, who gave up all four runs in the game on home runs.

GW answered immediately in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, Dayton starter Jason McFarland hit Cassedy Smith with a pitch. Junior Chris Matarese then came to the plate and hit his seventh home run of the season to give the Colonials a 5-4 lead.

"The hitters really came through and picked me up," Baginski said. "They came right back and answered every time I gave something up."

Freshman Eric Mitchell, who went 2-for-2 with two runs and two RBIs, extended GW's lead with a solo shot in the sixth.

GW also got three insurance runs in the eighth inning on a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Adam Belicic, an RBI-double by junior Mike Roberts (3-for-4) and an RBI-single by junior Rob Ingwer, as Baginski coasted through the final four innings without giving up a run.

GW 8, Dayton 7

Joe Beichert powered the Colonials to a win over Dayton with his 13th and 14th home runs of the season in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

GW jumped out to an early lead behind the hot bat of Beichert. Ryan Dacey was hit by a pitch with two outs in the first inning before Beichert hit his first home run of the game. Cassedy Smith followed Beichert's home run with one of his own to give GW a 3-0 lead.

"I am seeing the ball a lot better this year," said Beichert, who was hitting .398 coming into the weekend series. "And I have good hitters around me, like Ryan Dacey and Cassedy Smith, so I'm seeing a lot of good pitches, and that helps a lot."

GW scored three more runs on five hits in the second inning to push its lead to 6-0.

Dayton stormed back, though, with four runs in the third inning and one in the fifth to cut GW's lead to 6-5.

Beichert stopped the Dayton

rally with another two-run shot in the fifth inning, his team-leading 14th home run of the season, to give GW an 8-5 lead.

"Every time they started to mount a rally, Joe Beichert came up and got a big hit for us," Walter said. "College baseball is really a game of momentum, so it's big when the other team scores and you can turn around and score on them."

A two-run home run by Dayton's Ryan Fleming in the sixth inning narrowed GW's lead to 8-7, but the Flyers never came back to take the lead.

Freshman righthander Bryan Beggs (1-2) earned the win in relief of Ari Zagaris. Beggs recorded seven strikeouts and gave up three runs in four and one-third innings of work.

GW 6, Dayton 5

GW scored three runs in the final inning Saturday to come from behind and beat Dayton 6-5 in the first game of the three-game series at Barcroft Park.

"The key to the series was definitely the come back win Saturday," Walter said. "That showed Dayton that we came into this weekend to play."

The Colonials trailed 5-3 heading into the bottom of the seventh, but plated three runs off Flyer pitchers Ryan VonSossan and Brian Heitkamp to win the game. VonSossan (4-1), who took the loss, allowed both batters he faced in the seventh to reach base before being relieved.

Freshman Adam Belicic (6-1) continued to pitch well. He worked all seven innings for GW and got his team-leading sixth victory of the season. Belicic allowed five runs on 10 hits and struck out four batters.

Third baseman Robert Ingwer went 2-for-4, drove in two runs and scored another. Dayton designated hitter Brooks Vogel hit two solo home runs.

-Dave Mann contributed to this report.

GW 9, Dayton 4

	R	H	E
Dayton	001	210	000
GW	021	021	03x

WP: Tom Baginski (4-3)

LP: Jason McFarland (3-1)

2B: Matarese (GW), Roberts (GW), Rouhier (GW), Fleming (UD)

HR: Mitchell (GW), Matarese (GW), Shipley (UD), Siegfried (UD)

SB: Mitchell (GW), Belicic (GW)

GW 8, Dayton 7

	R	H	E
Dayton	004	012	0
GW	330	020	x

WP: Bryan Beggs (1-2)

LP: Kasey Rosendahl (2-2)

2B: Ryan Dacey (GW)

HR: Joe Beichert (GW), Cassedy Smith (GW), Jason Siegfried (UD), Ryan Fleming (UD)

SB: Eric Mitchell (GW), Mike Roberts (GW), Pat Bell (UD)

GW 6, Dayton 5

	R	H	E
Dayton	210	100	1
GW	010	200	3

WP: Adam Belicic (6-1)

LP: Ryan VonSossan (4-1)

2B: Matt Shipley (UD), Chris Matarese (GW)

HR: Jason Siegfried (UD), Brooks Vogel (UD)

GW crews earn 4th at GW Invitational

from p. 13

In the early morning heats, the Colonials battled Georgetown, which is coached by last year's GW's men's Coach Jim King, and got flustered at the end of the race.

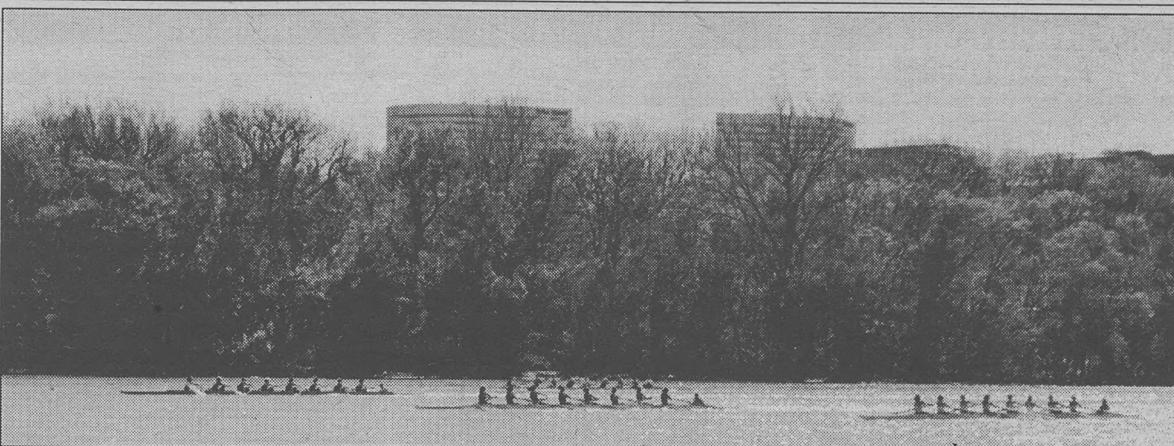
"Some days they are focused and move on, and some days it's just going to be learning to overcome their mistakes," Peterson said. "In this case, they had to be sure of what's going on inside the boat

instead of worrying about Georgetown."

To pick up boat speed, several men's team members said they need to work on their technique to remain synchronized.

"We have the tools to be a great team, but we need to learn to row more as a team," Justin Hutchinson said.

The GW men's junior varsity eight made its final and finished fourth with a time of 5:50.55.



Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Virginia won the overall point-total title at the GW Invitational for the second consecutive year Saturday.

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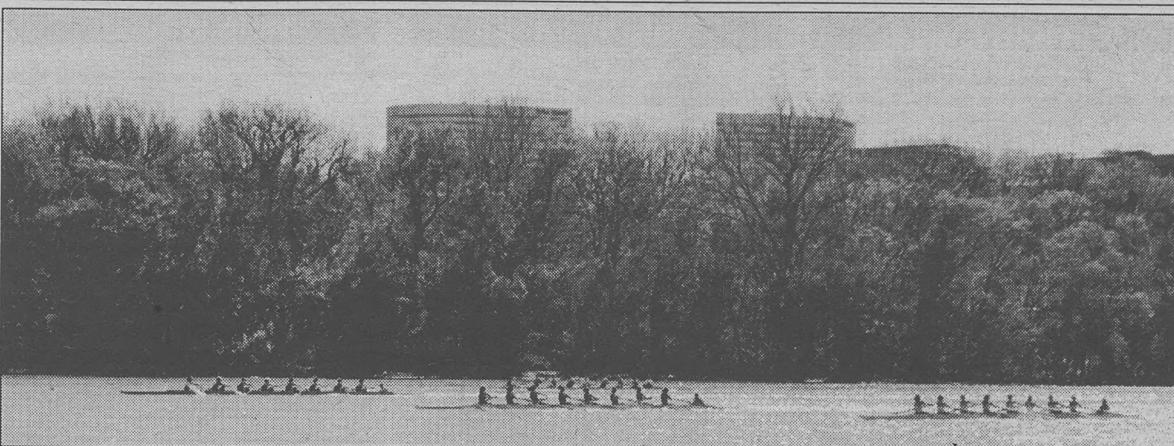
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Sports



Tyson Trish/editor in chief

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3 Undergrad-Sales Reps.

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Administrative Assistant. Personal assistant to Georgetown businessman. Graduate or undergrad student. Prefer high GPA and some bookkeeping experience. 20-25 hours/week. Fax resume to 202-342-9377.

Marketing Assistant needed to work full-time in summer and part-time during the school year in small international consulting firm. Should have good computer skills and knowledge of Access database. Fax resumes to 202-898-0445.

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Booksellers needed at National Park Bookshops. \$7.35/hr. Write BKS, 126 Raleigh St. SE WDC 20032, or visit Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, Ford's Theatre Bookshop.

Childcare needed for two girls, 8 and 10; summer and/or 98-9 school year; near campus; room, board and stipend in exchange for 20 hours a week. 301-229-5077.

Driver/child care: Live-In Exchange Plus Hourly Pay. Person wanted to drive two teens, ages 15 and 13 in after school activities. Mon-Fri, a.m. carpool, 7:30-8:15 a.m., 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Car not required, but good driving record essential. Basement apartment with separate entrance, bath, kitchenette in Georgetown. Position available in May. Contact Ann: Evenings 202-333-9151.

International health clinic located at 2141 K Street is looking for a part-time employee to start approximately mid-May. We offer flexible hours, a friendly working environment, and a salary that commensurates with skills and experience. We need a part-time employee during the summer and school year. Should have some computer experience and good typing skills. Some office experience is desired. Please call Traveler's Medical Service at 202-466-8109 during regular business hours.

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Mail Clerk needed for Trade Association. Located at 17th & Pennsylvania. \$6.50/hour. 12 to 5pm Monday through Friday. Call Lea Ann Elliott at 331-1634 for details.

NRI seeking graduate/undergraduate students who wish to offer a perspective of success and are interested in working as Educational Consultants for this spring/summer. Responsibilities include working with families and teaching classes. \$10-\$18/hour. Interested? Fax resumes 703-276-1818/email net-work@nirc.com www.nuthought.com/network.

Office Assistant: Small Dupont Circle office looking for a full or part-time office assistant to help with an abundance of administrative tasks. \$10 per hour. Can begin immediately or wait until the end of the semester. Call Richard at 202-232-5247, ext. 11.

VALET PARKERS needed! Earn \$8-12/hr.
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Classifieds

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The Princeton Review is looking for a few good voices to help us help our customers. (No cold calling!) Pays up to \$11/hr, discounts on courses. You should be familiar with the college/grad school admissions process, and have good test scores. Hours are Tues-Thurs from 6-11 pm located 3 blocks north of Dupont Circle. If your voice isn't scary... call Dave at 800-283-7844, 6-11 pm Tues-Thurs fax 202-667-7109.

Part time typist/accounts assistant. Weekdays, at least 20 hours a week, possibly leading to better position. 202-332-0711 and ask for Melissa.

Receptionist needed for busy medical office. M-F, 9am-2pm. Apply @ 202 K St. N.W. #710

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POSITION OPENING

The Arts Club of Washington, the oldest non-profit arts organization of its kind in the nation's capitol, is seeking an office manager/arts administrator. Successful candidate must be computer literate in word processing and database management; possess excellent written and oral communication skills; be detail oriented; possess excellent organizational skills; and enjoy working with people. Good working experience and excellent references a must. College degree preferred. Salary in high teens, 3 weeks vacation, health insurance, 4-day work week, Tues-Fri with occasional evening work. Position has growth potential. No phone calls. Mail resume to: Managing Director, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 "I" Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006 or fax to (202) 857-3678. The Arts Club of Washington is an equal opportunity employer.

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Want to be a stockbroker? Intern with Dean Witter. Call Lloyd Iden 301-280-1602.

Summer Jobs

A SUMMER TO REMEMBER- Maine summer camp for boys seeks dynamic, fun college students who enjoy children. Teach either basketball, tennis, sailing, baseball, hockey, golf, arts & crafts, photography, campcraft, outdoor skills, ropes course, swimming or water sports. June 23-Aug 17. Highest camp salaries plus travel, room, board, laundry service, internship credit. Excellent facilities, warm family atmosphere. Call 410-653-2480 or write Camp Skylema 7900 Stevenson Rd. Baltimore, MD 21208 or fax inquire 410-653-1271.

Summer Jobs

Child Care- Summer position. Live in all week- only Tues, Wed, Thurs & an occasional weekend. Two children, 5 years. Car required. Fort Washington, MD 301-292-0590 or 202-565-3476.

Find Your Summer Job on the Web Visit www.summerjobs.com to search world-wide summer job listings from over 500 employers. Also visit www.overseasjobs.com and www.resortjobs.com for other cool job listings. Posting jobs is free too!

Need a Summer Job? Mens clothing store looking for a stock person. Approx. 15-20hrs/wk. Shipping/receiving & light housekeeping involved. Located just 5 blocks from GWU, next to Metro. \$7.00/hr. Call Rochester Hills 202-466-3200.

Seahorse Pool Service has openings for lifeguards and pool operators for summer season. Flexible hours, good pay. Call 301-654-7665.

PHOTOGRAPHER AND VIDEOGRAPHER Photographer needed to extensively photograph boys' sports camp located lakeside in the mountains of Maine. June 23-Aug 17. Person will take slides and videos of sorting events and camp life for 7 weeks to be used in major multi-media presentation. Ability to develop black and white photos, and a interest in teaching basic photograph skills to children plus. Patience and good humor a basic requirement, ability to have fun a definite plus. Excellent salary, room, board, laundry service and travel allowance. Work with top All professionals, while being part of a warm family camp atmosphere. Call 410-653-2480 or write Camp Skylema 7900 Stevenson Rd. Baltimore, MD 21208 or fax inquire 410-653-1271.

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No. 0303

ACROSS

- 1 Religious scroll
- 2 Coat, as with plaster
- 10 Group with the 1976 hit "Fernando"
- 14 Solo
- 15 Fare for Fido
- 16 Medicinal weight
- 17 Domingo, for one
- 18 Smack
- 19 Indian music
- 20 1991 best seller by Jim Stewart
- 23 It laps the shore
- 26 Trump's "art"
- 27 — de Cologne
- 28 "— soul man" (Blues Brothers lyric)
- 29 Trains on high
- 31 Circumference of Québec
- 33 Sheepish response
- 34 Neighbor of Mex.
- 37 Lowbrow sitcom staple
- 41 Bro's counterpart
- 42 Lend a hand
- 43 Nattering type
- 45 Scandalous 80's initials
- 46 "— Compères" (1984 film)
- 48 Suffix with Sudan
- 49 Hon
- 53 All over the place, as paint
- 56 Secret diet-breakers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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